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Cornell Thought to Have a Hoyal Chance of Victory - Harvard and Columbia Are Equal Choices for Second Place-The Pennsylvanians Not Much Fancied,

Poughkeepsin, June 25,- Lowering skies, a chilly atmosphere, and an occasional drizzle of rain made the day before the great 'varsity race a dismal one. Even the enthusiasm of the collogo lads, who are packed like sardiaes in the hotels, was affected by the low barometer, and it was not until toward evening that the wearers of college colors began to show signs of the lively interest they take in their respective crews. There were pilgrimages during the day to the quarters of the men who will meet in supreme battle to-morrow. The fortunate ones who obtained glimpses of the crews at work reported to their fellows that their favorite crow would surely win, and wagers were made on college loyalty more than

on the merits of the men in the beats.

Excellent arrangements have been made for viewing the race. An observation train of forty cars is in readiness with scating capacity for 2,000 people. This train will start with the racing crews and follow them to the finish. The train runs on the West Shore track, from which an unobstructed view of the course ishad. On the river a fleet of excursion boats, private yachts, and all kinds of water craft will occupy positions near the finish. The United States revenue cutters Manhattan and Hudson will keep the steamers clear of the course. The steam yacht Willa Walla and the tug Susie, with two naphtha launches, will assign boats to anchorage positions and preserve order in the flotilla. Aside from the crowd on the train, and the crowd on excursion craft, other crowds will gather on the river banks, from which portlens of the course may be seen to

No excursion steamer, yacht, or boat of any description, except the referee's boat and the two police boats, will be permitted to follow the racing crews. This provision will assure the caremen of a clear course and freedom from

The crews will be started south of Krum's Elbow, a point on the west bank of the Hudson, three miles above the Poughkeepsie Bridge. Four lanes marked by stakeboats are laid out. The positions, drawn by lot and numbering from the west bank, are, 1, Harvard; 2, Pennsylvania; 3, Cornell; 4, Columbia. At the mile and two mile flags are placed stakeboats to mark the lanes. The bridge is the three-mile

All four crews will pass under the second span from the west shore. Above each lane is a huge square of white board with a numeral, to indicate the position of the crews. One mile below the bridge the finish will be marked by sail boats anchored in the stream. From the three and a half mile point to the finish the excursion steamers and yacuts will be anchored well to the east of Columbia's lane. Should the day prove stormy or the water too rough the race will be postponed until Saturday. To night all hands are praying for fair weather and smooth

Owing to the boisterous behavior last night of some alleged college youths after the Freshman race, when mirrors in the Opera Bar were amashed, the Chief of Police has given orders to prevent riotous disturbances and the destruc-

The Nelson House will close its bar immediately after the race, in order to avoid the scenes that were enacted there last year. The friends of the winning crew will be permitted to celebrate the victory to their heart's content provided property is not destroyed. There will be no hindrance to parades, fireworks and noise, and it is expected that the boys will own the

The crews got on their final polish to-day, and all are tuned up to concert pitch for tomorrow's great struggle. A visit to the various quarters elicited the fact that the thirty-six

quarters elicited the fact that the thirty-six representatives of the brawn and sinew of Harvard, Pennsylvania, Columbia, and Cornell are ready and it to row the race of their lives for the honor of their alma mater.

There seemed to be an individual feeling among the men that not only would the race be the greatest ever rowed in American waters, but that the struggle would be one to call forth the most intense efforts, and that the issue would be in doubt up to the last moment. At Cornell's quarters the habitual reserve that characterizes the training of Coach Courtney was manifested, but underlying it was an air of satisfaction that indicated a certain degree of confidence.

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Guy Riebards, who has practically coached the Columbia Varsity in the unavoidable absence of Walter Peet, was non-committal, but it is well known that all those concerned in the management of the blue and white crew fondity expect to see a repetition of last year's victory.

The followers of the crimson are very sweet on their men's chances, and the work of the cight since they came to Ponghkeepsie has afforded the utmost satisfaction to those who followed the doings of the Cambridge men. Good judges say that the 'Varsity crew of '96 is one of the best turned out by Harvard for years. The practice work of the Pennsylvania crew has been criticised somewhat unfavorably by the experts. Coach Ellis Ward, however, is by no means dissatisfied by the Quakers' showing. The men were rowing rather rangedly at first, but there has been quite an improvement of late in this respect, and there is plenty of power in the beat. Columbia has the heaviest crew engaged. The men avorage 177 pounds. Harvard comes heat, with an average of 170's; Pennsylvania averages 1675s, white Cornell has the lightest crew of all, the Ithacana averaging 1615s.

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The Cornell candidates are now favorites. The betting on the Ithacans ranged from even money this morning to a slight shade of odds in the evening, as against any other individual bost, while against the field the price was 1 to 3. Harvard was a Foughkeepsic favorite up to this morning, but when it came down to business the crimson aggregation were coupled with Columbia for second place. There was very little money wagered on Pennsylvania.

The consensus of opinion as to the result seems to point to Cornell first, a desperate but le for second honors between Columbia and Harvard, with a slight balance of sentiment in favor of the blue and white, and Fennsylvania for the outsider's position. However, the Quakers, like the proverbial dark horse, may upset the calculations of the sharps. The water was a bit lumpy this morning and the work of the crews was mainly confined to practising starts with the pistol.

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night and Fougakeepsie is putting on holiday airs. There is a jam of students in front of the Noison House, in which representatives of Cor-nell and Columbia are conspicuous, with a sprinking here and there of Harvard and Fenn-sylvania undergraduates. Big contingents from Boston and Philadelphia are expected early to-

Boston and Philadelphia are expected early tomorrow.

This morning the shells of the Cornell freshmen and substitutes were boxed up and shipped
back to thaca. Cornell's representatives are
exuberant over their victory yestentay. Telegrams of congratulation are pouring on the
boys of the crew, with many wishes of good luck
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an outside promenade in the grounds back of the armory.

The officials for the race to-morrow are as follows: Referce, George L. Hives, Columbia, Judges on referce's boat—Columbia, Guy Richards; Harvard, George S. Mumford; Cornell, H. T. White; University of Pennsylvania, Reginald L. Hent, Timers—Columbia, Waiter B. Peet; Harvard, R. C. Watson; Cornell, F. W. Kelley; University of Pennsylvania, Louis C. Madeirs, Jr. Judges, at the finish—William B. Curtis; Columbia, E. B. Surgis, 75. N. of M.; Harvard, J. E. Moulton; Cornell, H. R. Van Cleef; University of Pennsylvania, Joseph Head.

CORBETT'S POOR EXHIBITION.

The ex-Champion Nearly Whipped-Shap-key Wants a "Go" to a Pialso.

San Francisco, June 25.-Little has been talked about here to-day except the fight last night in which Corbett gave to his admirers a great disappointment and Sailor Sharkey proved himself to be a new pugilistic wonder, who, if he can be cured of his fo'castle methods of fighting and taught to strike straight from the shoulder, will be a match for any heavy weight champion in the ring. Much absurd matter was printed here this morning about what the fight showed. Eager admirers of Sharkey, who don't like Corbett, declare that the saller demonstrated that he was a great fighter. worthy to meet any man. What the fight proved was this:

First, that Corbett has lost greatly in vitality; second, that he cannot maintain his guard against wild rushes of a powerful man like Sharkey, who is not phased by heavy blows at short range. It also proved conclusively that had Sullivan adopted rushing tactics at New Orleans he would also have broken Corbett's guard and won. It seemed as though Corbett for he made no real effort to keep Sharkey off, but in the first round resorted to infighting, in which he was no match for the tremendously powerful sailor. Part of this may have been due to Corbett's desire to end the fight in two rounds, as he had considerable money on this limit.

There is no question that if Corbett's blows had had the steam in them that his blows had when he fought Jackson he would have dazed when he fought Jackson he would have dazed the sailor in the first round, for he smashed him in the eye and the throat, yet Sharkey was not seriously hurt. All the blows which Corbett landed on the side of Sharkey's head with his right proved ineffective. Corbett could not reach the jugular on either side, because Sharkey's neck is short and his shoulders so high that the latter served as a perfect guard. The blows that he aimed for this vital spot glanced and took Sharkey about the ear and cheek, doing small damage.

The contest was full of foul fighting, which a strict referee would have stopped immediately. Sharkey tried to infure Corbett by butting and Corbett retailiated by twisting the sailor's neck at every clinch. Whatever provocation Corbett may have had, it was beneath his dignity to resort to such devices, and it is thought

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As the fourth round was almost over, this was to save himself from punishing blows delivered by Sharkey and also to give ground for calling off all beta. These were made on the proposition that Cerbett would stop Sharkey in four rounds. He not only didn't stop him, but Sharkey could have whilped Jim had the fight lasted two rounds longer.

Sharkey is an extraordinary man. He has a huge chest, long, shewy arms, showing muscles like Sandow's, short neck, long, square face, and small eyes and retreating forehead. He is as light on his feet as Sullivan was in his prime, but his blows are not so effective. Had he hit Corbett straight punches instead of the few swinging blows that landed, the ex-champion would have been out. Sharkey has had practically no sparring lessons until the last three months. He is modest and teachable, so that he may develoy into a bozer. He has youth and good habits in his favor, as he does not drink or smoke, and he has confidence that he can't be knacked out before he can use up his opponent. He is ready to meet Corbett, and can get all the coin he wants for beta.

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This afternoon there was considerable talk of a match between Corbett and Sharkey. Corbett wanted a four or six round contest, but Sharkey declared the fight must be to a finish, as he had demonstrated what he could do in a limited round match. Papers will probably be signed to morrow that Corbett and Sharkey will fight to a finish for a side bet of \$10,000. Marquis of Queensberry rules, within six montas, in this country or Mexico, before the club offering the largest purse.

trenchment to save their own pockets, leaving the possessors of horses to care for themselves. The sport began in April with a thirteen-day meeting at Newport. Something like \$25,000 which closed on Wednesday, was one contin-

uous loss for the thirty days.
With the lessons of the past before them, the wners of the three tracks propose to get togetner at once and decide upon purses of lesser values. No definite plans have been made for the cut, but several conferences have already been had, and when the first programme book is issued the owners will find the value of purses cut down to about \$250 on regular days and \$300 on stake days. No handcap will be for more than \$400, save those at Newbort, which reach will not offer stake races at their fall meeting. To boister up the attendance, which has fallen to low numbers, the Latonia management has decided upon running a foreign book at the track.

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M. F. Dwyer, it is thought, will not remain in the West much longer, and the coming week will likely see him picking up lock, stock, and harrel and moving on to the tracks around New York. Dwyer has been particularly unfortunate in having Cleophus taken sick flust as she was showing phenomenal speed, and many a rich handicap has been lost to the New York horseman.

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The double defeat of Ren Brush and Ben Eder by Mcclielland's colt Prince Lief set Dwyer to coveting that good bit of property, and Mcclielland was asked to set a reasonable price for his pins for the time, as the Lexington horseman modestly named \$25,000. Considering the state of racing just now, it is quite likely that Mcclielland will not find a ready purchaser for the Prince, as he did for Henry of Navarre and Halma.

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alma. Racing hereabouts has received a black eye by the electric light merry-go-round at Mildale. With books taking 50-cut bets and a free gate the game is being run into the ground. An effort is being made to close it up as a public nuisance, but the track changes hands nearly every other day, and the authorities find it hard work to apprehend the right parties.

END OF BACKUS'S SENSATION.

The Prosceution of Lewis, Zundt, and Rico

The trial of ex-Fire Marshal Benjamin F. Lewis, ex-Detective-Sergeant George Zundt, and Charles Rice of Brooklyn, for alleged con-epiracy to railroad David Weinig to prison in the interest of the firebugs, will not take place on July 2, as had been arranged. In fact the prosecution of the case, which promised such sensational developments, has been abandoned, and in a few days District Attorney Backus will be rought to morrow.

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THE WHIST CHAMPIONSHIP.

STRUGGLE FOR HONORS REACHES THE SEMI-FINAL STAGE.

Many Clubs Still Have a Fighting Chance -Competition Very Keen and Well Balanced - Remarkable Collection of Large Swings Bhorter Sessions Needed.

The whist players at Manhattan Beach have finished their third day, and are regretting that only two more remain. The trial heats for the championship have all been played, and to-day the four survivors enter upon the semi-finals. The first heats of the race for the A. W. I. Suits, trophy also begin this afternoon, and the strug-

gle to reach the goal will be one of the most severe in the history of the league.

At no provious congress have there been so many strong teams or such a gathering of individually line players. Two years ago it was easy to name three clubs among which the winner was sure to be found; to-day there are at least fifteen with a good fighting chance. Several new clubs have surprised the veterans with their strength, and there is a marked improvement in the play all round. The New Jersey Athletic Club, for instance, made a great fight In the Auxilliary Association match on Monday C. R. Watson and C. E. Jones made top score and won the prize. H. B. Newman of the same club, with E. C. Herring for a partner, got 6 plus, which tied the best New England score. The same club beat the famous Brooklyn congress four in the first round for the Hamilton trophy. Such a record is quite encouraging to new clubs, and shows what whist material is ly-

ing round in unexpected places.

Among the ladies who have taken part, it is hard to choose. Mrs. Williams has the best plus score so far, S tricks. All the teachers who played together made plus scores, and some of them are quite in demand as partners. Miss Allen, who is the daughter of the famous "guerrilla" from Milwaukee, and who teaches whist in the West, has pulled several men through; but then she is half a "guerrilla" herself, and has a strong leaning toward short sulis.

Some lively post-mortems took place at several tables during the progressive match yesterday." At one table the partner who was thrown down for two tricks went so far as to thump the table with his fist. This so startled one of the ladies at an adjoining table that she dropped the ace of trumps on the floor. In handing back the card, the gentleman on her right assured her that there was no cause for alarm. "It's only some of those short-shooters from New York,"

A gentleman with faultless clothes and gold eyeglasses stepped up to the desk yesterday and asked Mr. Cashen if there was any chance for an energetic and willing man to secure employment at the hotel, either in running a lawn mower, sawing wood, or something of that sort. Ouite willing to oblige, Mr. Cashen said he would see, and, seizing a slip of paper, asked for the man's name. "C, A, Henriques, captain of the New York team," was the immediate response; "thoroughly tired out playing whist, and would

like to saw wood for a change."
It certainly is true that the players at this congress have worked too hard. The original prospectus and by-laws stated that there would be two sittings daily, one at 2 and one at 8, but in their anxiety to play as many hands as possi-ble the Tournament Committee have compelled contestants to play from 9:30 to 1 in the mora-tures as well

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WHERE RACING IS UNPROFITABLE.

Thousands of Dollars Lost at Newport and Oakley.

Cincinnati, June 25.—So far this season racing in this section of the country has not been up to its usual standard. Money has been lost owner, the heavy been made, one delegate has collected no less than fourteen in which live tricks have been made. One delegate has collected no less than fourteen in which live tricks have be

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Onante, June 45. Surglars robbed the home of Alexander Maximum, Mayor of Valeburgh, this morning. They took a guilt wait, shain, and \$25, two checks, and some diverwary.

The Cornell Circ, Banjo, and Mandellin Cinb gave a context before two thorsand beaper in the Collingwood Opera House tenight. The ashers were the captain and stroke of each freshman crew, as follows: From Columbia, harles it. Einer and Benjamin is. That, from Barvard, k. A. Baardman and Malcolm Bonaid; rom Pennsylvania, f. Stanley Rogers and L. Barvard, k. A. Baardman and Malcolm Bonaid; rom Pennsylvania, f. Stanley Rogers and L. Barvard, k. A. Baardman Cernell, S. W. Wake have otherwise undamaged. No lar Russenberg: from Cernell, S. W. Wake have otherwise undamaged. No lar Russenberg: from Cernell, S. W. Wake have otherwise undamaged. No lar Russenberg: from Cernell, S. W. Wake have otherwise undamaged. No lar Russenberg: from Cernell, S. W. Wake have otherwise undamaged. No lar Russenberg: from Cernell, S. W. Wake have otherwise undamaged. No lar Russenberg: from Cernell, S. W. Wake have otherwise undamaged. No lar Russenberg: from Cernell, S. W. Wake have a children of the latery yesterday morning with Annex to S. Stimulate the stomach, rouse the liver, cure binoutness, headache, dizziness, sour have of the Allantic and a long tow of canal boats. The Simulate the stomach, constipution etc. Price to cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to labe.

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From the St. James's distriction

It is to be remedied in a male patient if the doc-DOWN TOWN. tor is a woman and sets about it in the right NOS. 158 TO 164 way before the disease has become chronic in its form. Unfortunately for myself, I had never been warned of the dangers which might beset me on the acquisition of a hus-AN IMPORTANT GREEK STATUE. band. The words "till golf us do part" must The Broaze Figure of a Victor at the Olymhave escaped my notice in the marriage serpian Cames Uncarthed at Delphi. vice. So guileless was I, in my ignorance of the ways and wiles of man, that when last From time to time THE SUN has published news concerning the excavations carried on by summer my husband expressed a desire to take the French on the site of antique Delpht. It a house for a few weeks in the country, away was there that was found last year the oldest down in the remote east, no suspicion of any ulterior motives on his part crossed my mind, musical record, a hymn to Apollo, which, thanks to the Intelligent labor of Mr. T. Reland I contented myself by asking, in all simnach, was successfully reconstructed from the plicity, what the roads were, like. He said fragments recovered. This year the work has

been continued, always under the direction of While the work men were clearing a space of ground situated between the theatre and a Byzantine embankment wall alongside the sacred road, they struck an antique sewer, through which were carried away the rain water from the theatre's area. The excavations were carried below the sewer level, and suddenly the workmen threw their hats high in the air and cries of "Zito i Gallia!" were heard all round. The workmen had discovered at the bottom of a ditch a bronze statue, or rather half of a statue only, for the head and torso were missing. Hoping to receive a good tip, the ergy, and soon were rewarded by finding a basin which served as a support to the bare feet; then a wonderfully well preserved bust, whose head had even kept intact its luminous eyes of enamel: then an arm and hand whose fingers were holding reins of metal. They had found the statue of one of the victors of the Olympic game; a chariot driver, who had been represented on the esplanade of the temple,



THE BRONZE STATUE FROM DELPHI.

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RAIN NO CHECK TO GOLF. **Delicate Perfumes** TUXEDO REATEN IN THE TEAM are as much a mark Champlonship Form Shown in the Contest

Retween Dr. Rushmore and J. A. Tyng-The New Jersey Player Wins by One Up-The Total Score, 21 Roles to O. Ead weather did not stop the team match between Tuxedo and Baltusrol Golf Club yesterday. Six golfers played for each club, the home men winning the honors by the lead of twenty-one holes. Price Collier and William Kent succeeded in halving their contests, the other Tuxedo men losing in their rounds. An interesting feature was the meeting between Dr. E. C. Rushmere and James A. Tyng, who were stated as contestants. Each is regarded as a factor in the amateur championships, and yesterday's bout was, in a way, a trial heat for the July event at Shinnecock Hills. They played in splendid style and very evenly, Tyng finally whining by one hole. Tyng's home Golf fever is a very dangerous complaint, for the treatment of which the Pharmacopula green is at the Morris County Golf Club, yet he is a Baltusrol member and naturally familiar of all young and devoted wives should unwith the links, while it was Dr. Rushmere's first sight of the course. It was said afterward doubtedly provide. It is by many considered to be incurable in man, but this is a mistake. by the golfers who know thoroughly the form of the Western and Eastern amateurs that should Tyng and Rushmore play in the same form at Shinnecock Hills there will be little danger of

MATCH AT BALTUSROL.

the championship vase going back to the West this year. Both are young at the game and have learned golf in this country. While neither has the full Scotch swing in the drives, they have developed a sure and steady style which is telling in results, and they play, too, with the confidence gained by the remembrance of winning per formances in the past, on their own links and in open amateur tournaments elsewhere. They unterior motives on his part crossed my mind, and It clearly destroy, in the sum to start the street, in the sum to start the very street, and it did not cover to me that there could be anything of importance to consider after that, so a arredd to his proposal, and our holiday be gan. At first, with great success, Archie in the sum of the sum of the part of the pa vere the first pair to drive off, and, when the time came to start, low hanging clouds, heavy with rain, veiled the

the home hole haived in six, leaving Tyng victor by one up. The scores by strokes between the two follow:

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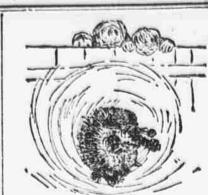
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